

In Courtship Hours

When on her face her lovely eyes  
Are often fixed, when she appears  
Attentive to your looks and signs  
And to your words she lends her ears;  
When she with laughter greets your jest  
And says: "I think you're a gem,"  
That you are a "little fellow" sweet,  
You need not yet make haste to go.

When on the clock her gaze she bends  
And wonders if he's gone to bed,  
And when you make a joke pretends  
She did not hear his words; when you  
When she believes her little hand  
Begins to tingle, though he may grudge,  
The man of sense will understand  
The time has come for him to leave.

Boston Courier.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

CENTENARY OF HIS INAUGURATION AS PRESIDENT.

It Will Be Celebrated in New York in 1889—His Visit to Long Island—The Family Carriage—The Father of His Country as a Gallant.

(Special Correspondence.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. ASHINGTON took the oath of office as president of the United States on the 4th of March, 1789, standing on the balcony of a certain building which was on or about the locality of the south end of the present sub-treasury building, on Wall street.

It was not much of a building, and a crowd was a surprise; for the people still regarded the new government as something of an experiment, and the uncomplimentary fact must be recorded—New York as a state had very little confidence in the experiment. The state, it was true, had voted for the adoption of the constitution; but only by the majority of 30 to 27, and that after enough of the opposition had retired from the convention to make adoption a certainty. They were so convinced by Hamilton's appeals that they consented not to oppose the adoption; but they were so skeptical that they refused to commit themselves by an affirmative vote. But time at last makes all things even; the new government has proved strong enough to overcome all opposition, and now New York invites the nation to join with her in a proper celebration of the presidential centennial.

The first proposition was that the Chamber of Commerce should arrange for a comparatively local celebration, but that body soon saw that the scheme was too contracted, and called on the city at large; from this the next morning I was to invite the co-operation of congress, and President Cleveland heartily seconded the scheme, but in the press of business in the closing hours of the last congress the matter was pending, and it was decided to call on the governors of the original thirteen states, and finally a complete plan is agreed upon: That the city, the state, congress and the thirteen original states shall join in a truly national celebration, and that April 30, 1889, shall be only the central day of a week's festivities. And as New York city and its tributary towns and cities now hold more white people than the entire republic did on the day of Washington's inauguration, the young patriot is naturally eager for the nation's jubilee, in giving some details of that truly historic time.

In the beginning, then, let it be borne in mind that Washington was no stranger to New York when he came here to take the presidency; for, though a Virginian, it is a fact that the very crisis of his career occurred in sight of New York's city hall. From the city he beheld the defeat of his army on Long Island; in the city he had his headquarters during the perplexity of the second year of the revolution, and then it was he retreated to enter on that series of disasters and humiliations which began with Fort Mifflin and White Plains and ended only with Trenton and Princeton. And it is a most curious fact that George Washington was more popular in New York long before the revolution than at any time since after the seat of government had been moved to Philadelphia—in short, if the newspapers of that day are to be believed, New York did not appreciate President Washington until he was separated from her by the width of a state. But thirty years before, when Washington was a young Virginian colonel, he visited New York, and all hearts were open to him. No record remains of any discord in the notes of welcome to the young Virginian who had won such honors in the Indian war; for it was only two years after Braddock's defeat (July 9, 1755) that Washington made his flying trip to New York and took a short pleasure jaunt on Long Island. He was only 25 years old; yet he had made a tour in the wild west as full of adventure as a trip to the South in these days, and had commanded the Virginia Rangers in a year of trials and adventures for a military connection with Lord Loudoun and encountered the opposition for a short vacation to New York. It is not at all surprising that he was popular; yet, if we judge from his portrait of that time and contemporary hints, he was not at all handsome. He had the ruddy round face of a Virginia boy, his hands and feet were of a large size, and he had not grown to fit them; he was awkward in gait, as an overgrown lad usually is, and far from ready in speech or graceful in address. Indeed, all the memoirs agree that he did not become easy or graceful till middle life, yet the observing eye can see in him in 1755 the possibilities of great things, and with the halo of his western adventures about him he was warmly welcomed. Nineteen years passed and he came again as commander-in-chief; but New York city was discreetly silent as to the popular feeling; in 1780 he came for the third and last time, to crown his former work; and early in 1790 made his notable tour on Long Island. The mixed tone of his reception this time may perhaps be understood by considering the steps leading to his election.

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

BANCROFT'S GRANDDAUGHTER AND HOW SHE WAS MARRIED.

The Old Historian as a Novelist—Something About Miss Bancroft's Husband. The Tariff, Interstate Commerce and the Postal Telegraph.

(Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Washington society is still talking of Miss Bancroft's marriage, and her elopement is retold in all its details to every new arrival. Miss Bancroft was not last year as being one of the belles of Washington, she belonged to the rather exclusive diplomatic circle, which thinks itself above the ordinary court circle, and she was one of what is here considered the creme de la creme of the capital. She was brought up in France, and her French accent was pronounced. She was a very pretty, and she exhibited great taste in dress. The granddaughter of George Bancroft, who was invited everywhere, and she met every one in Washington. It was supposed that she was engaged to a German nobleman, and her marriage to Charles Carroll, of Maryland, was a genuine sensation. You have read how Mr. Carroll called in the morning, and how the two walked quietly out to St. Matthew's church, and saw Father Clappelle, St. Matthew's was a fashionable Catholic church on the corner of Fifteenth and H streets. George Bancroft lives only a square or two above it, and the walk was not more than two blocks. You read how they went to Baltimore, and how they had a special dispensation from the cardinal, and how they were married at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, how they went back home, and how Mr. Bancroft said: "God bless you, my children," and all was well. In fact the matter went off so smoothly that the Washington society questioned whether the old historian was not a prophet of the wedding, and whether his romantic carrying out was not done with his sanction. He is now, you know, 88 years old, and a Washington wedding would have been looked upon as a curiosity. The preparations would have consumed weeks of work, and his writing could not have remained undisturbed. No man, more than Bancroft, believes in hard work, and he lately wrote a letter to a friend, in which he said: "I was married upon my life as a man for labor. Being more than six score years old, I know the time for my repose will soon come. Conscious of being near the shore of eternity, I wait, without impatience and without dread, the beckoning of the hand which will summon me to rest."

Bancroft could not look kindly on love affairs, for he has had two wives of his own. His second wife died only a year or so ago, and she lived with him so long that in another year she would have celebrated her golden wedding. She was a highly accomplished lady. She spoke of Bancroft as a very handsome man, and she was a very kind woman, and she was a very good mother, and she was a very good daughter, and she was a very good friend, and she was a very good neighbor, and she was a very good citizen, and she was a very good patriot, and she was a very good Christian, and she was a very good woman, and she was a very good lady, and she was a very good mother, and she was a very good daughter, and she was a very good friend, and she was a very good neighbor, and she was a very good citizen, and she was a very good patriot, and she was a very good Christian, and she was a very good woman, and she was a very good lady, and she was a very good mother, and she was a very good daughter, and she was a very good friend, and she was a very good neighbor, and she was a very good citizen, and she was a very good patriot, and she was a very good Christian, and she was a very good woman, and she was a very good lady, and she was a very good mother, and she 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